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WASHINGTONVILLE LOCAL GLEANINGS

By Peter M. Herold.

Commencement Exercises Tonight. Heights by great men reached and kept.

Were not attained by sudden flight, But they, while their companions slept, Were toiling upward in the night.

Tonight's Program

Music—Overture.....Warren, Ohio

Dana Musical Institute Orchestra,

Invocation.....Rev. C. R. Isley

Music.....Orchestra

Address—"Patriotism".....James King

Address—"Books".....Ella M. Girard

Music.....Orchestra

Address—"Aron Burr".....Orchestra

Presentation of Diplomas.....Orchestra

Music.....Orchestra

Class Address.....Orchestra

Supr. F. P. Geiger, Canal Dover, O.

Music.....Orchestra

Benediction.....Rev. D. L. Clark

The young graduates of this class

have completed the course of study

prescribed for our graded schools.

They now have sufficient book knowl-

edge to start upon the highway of

actual experience, if they select for

themselves the proper environments.

We cannot state in advance as to the

merits of their addresses; yet the

same might be said of tonight's ex-

ercise as was said by President Lin-

coln in his short but famous speech

on the battlefield of Gettysburg: "The

world will little note nor long remem-

ber what we say here. It is rather

for us to be dedicated to the unfinish-

ed work and the great task before us."

James King, the first speaker upon

the program, is the youngest son in a

large family of brothers and sisters.

He has shown enough pluck and

energy to remain in school until he

has reached the highest notch this

school could give him, and we hope

to hear from him in future years.

Many boys who started to school with

James King have been forced to drop

out and engage in some pursuit with

a monetary pay day in sight, and

they too, may yet be rewarded with

the knowledge obtained from the

school of hard knocks.

Miss Ella M. Girard is the only

daughter of Mrs. Ross Girard, and

with the aid of her two well disposed

brothers, has succeeded in preparing

her mind for the practical and real

side of life which sooner or later

overtakes the average lady in all

communities. She is well liked by

her associates, is studious in her

habits and her subject for this even-

ing's commencement is along the

line of her studied discourses.

Charles S. Bossert, the fourth mem-

ber of his family to graduate from

this school, has a bright future be-

fore him. His brother Carl, now a

civil engineer for the U. S. govern-

ment, after completing the course

here and at Leetonia, graduated from

the Ohio State University, and con-

tinues to make advancement in his

career. Charles's friends hope that he

too will be heard from outside his

own ballfield.

There was a beautiful rainbow Mon-

day evening.

Harry McNeal and wife spent Sun-

day in Youngstown.

Miss Anna Frederick is employed

in a Carrollton grocery store.

In order to avoid the penalty, pay

your taxes on or before June 20.

James Skillcorn of Youngstown

spent Sunday at the Cottage hotel.

Miss Catherine Patterson is being

repaired and J. E. Gilbert is plumb-

ing it for gas.

Mrs. David Reese of near Lisbon

visited Monday at the home of Leon

Luxel and wife.

Mrs. Ed. Crook and son Robert of

North Lima were here Tuesday de-

corating in the cemetery.

Miss Jennie Maxwell was called to

the bedside of her invalid sister in

East Liverpool Wednesday.

T. O. Rhodes of Allegheny is here

engaging the crop of strawberries

from the farm in this vicinity.

Sam Garlow of Leetonia was here

this week with his derrick raising

smokestacks at Farview and the J.

D. Smith mines.

Subways are being made under the

Fl. Wayne railroad track at Salem

and Alliance, so that vehicles can

cross below grade with safety.

Judge J. G. Moore of Lisbon, Judge

Robert Day of Canton and Hon. John

H. Fimple of Carrollton were nomi-

nated for common pleas judges at Can-

ton last Saturday.

Rev. D. L. Clark was here Mon-

day on his way to New Waterford.

The Forester lodge and business

men of Washingtonville have arrang-

ed for another pleasant excursion to

Rock Springs park, near East Liver-

pool, Wednesday, August 3.

Miss Rona Eyster was 15 years

old Wednesday, and her neighbor,

Mrs. Catherine Herrman, entertained

the guests at party the evening pre-

ceding. Refreshments were served.

Salem township commencement will

be held at the church at Franklin

Square Wednesday evening, June 15.

There will only be two graduates,

Elizabeth Derringer and Clara Nestle.

A half dozen large insects resem-

bling dragon flies settled upon the

trunk of a maple tree in front of J.

L. Fitzpatrick's residence Sunday af-

ternoon and drew a large crowd of

local entomologists, yet who are not

so well posted on the bug business

as to name them. They may have

been yellow fever mosquitoes who fell

off Halley's comet and maybe not.

Margaret, the little daughter of

councilman Geo. Hall and wife, fell

upon her arm more than a week ago

and continued to complain of pain

until she was taken to Dr. Heck's

office in Salem and had the X-rays

turned upon it, which revealed a cur-

ved fracture of the bone in the fore-

arm. Dr. Kennedy reduced the frac-

ture Sunday forenoon.

A ride to Columbiana, Monday,

brought to view good fields of wheat,

oats and rye, but backward corn.

Some swamp land has been reclaimed

by draining. Fences have been taken

away in many places and fence rows

have been cleaned of underbrush. Har-

vey Baker is building a new barn just

east of here and David Kilgusmith

has improved his residence with a

concrete portico.

Announcement is made that an in-

crease in wages of 10 cents a day

went into effect June 1 at both the

Grafton and Cherry Valley blast fur-

naces are largely governed by the

scale paid in the Mahoning and She-

nango valleys, where employees re-

cently received a voluntary increase

in wages. Coming at this time when

there is a depression in the pig iron

business, it is taken as an indication

that the market will show a good im-

provement within the near future.

When word was wired here last

Thursday afternoon that the house of

shot and killed her divorced husband,

Reese Prosser, on a train about 600

miles this side of Seattle, Wash., no-

body appeared surprised, but the

event soon became a town's talk and

the people awaited the published de-

tails in the daily papers, much like

the Nan Patterson and the Thaw

cases. His father, Thos. Prosser, has

interests in the Peerless and other

coal mines in this neighborhood, and

this fact made his sudden taking off

of local interest. The remains were

immediately shipped to the home of

his parents in Lisbon, where his

mother is prostrated with grief.

Council met in regular monthly ses-

sion Tuesday night with all members

present and Mayor Stouffer in the

chair, who reported \$23 in fines col-

lected. Joshua Allen asked coun-

cil to look after his property near the

east end bridge, for which a jury

recently awarded him damages. The

place for a garbage dump was again

brought up, but as usual no action

was taken. Mr. Getz said he would

see Ed. Roller about the place talked

of by Harry Taylor was present and

gave flat rates for lighting the streets

of this village with gas; his rates

being 5 cents a light per month. The

council will likely accept the propo-

sition and pass an ordinance to that

effect. John A. Weikart made his

final report as street commissioner

and turned his effects over to Thos.

Wilkinson, his successor, who gave

bond in the sum of \$300, with J. A.

Stouffer and Wm. Dalrymple as sure-

ties. The dog ordinance passed its

first reading; and after allowing the

following bills, the council adjourned

to meet next Tuesday night to put

on a levy for the coming year:

Homer Heintzelman, labor.....\$ 1.50

Jacob Boston, labor.....1.50

Wm. Holt, labor.....1.50

David Weikart, labor.....2.00

Abel Stouffer, labor.....2.00

John A. Weikart, labor.....17.25

W. DeJana, at mayor's office.....6.00

E. L. Barrett & Son, supplies.....2.40

L. Carrier, painting, etc.....9.25

H. F. Paisley, expressage......40

Same, placing booths.....2.00

I. F. Mellinger, lumber.....14.90

Stark Co. Work house.....18.30

Geo. Firth, special police.....3.00

Wilbert DeJana, police.....24.00

Chas. Stouffer, extra services.....8.75

Total.....\$40.00

Notices have been posted to cut

noxious weeds.

Glenn Davis, Albert Spear and Roy

Davis are now riding new bicycles.

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